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College Association Visits Campus

GRACE ADAIR

This week Saint Leo College was honored to have the members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visit our campus. Through student oriented tours, led by: Stephen Toler, Tony Flynn, Judy Doyle and Denise Frick, the team was able to obtain insight into Saint Leo not only as a school, but as a family.

In an interview, Wednesday, I was interested to learn from Dr. James W. Clark, Chairman of the Visiting Team, that a large part of the committee's focus is placed upon the student and how each one responds to the college. Dr. Clark, along with other members of the team, was anxious to meet with students and stated that they would be open for discussion with the students upon their request. In talking with Father Stephen, I found the same sincere welcome which was evident among all Saint Leo faculty, and the friendliness of the student body contributed a great deal to the over-all effect.

Dr. Clark was not able to reveal the total response to Saint Leo, however, he stated that he, along with the others, were very pleased with the welcome, attention and hospitality extended to them by the college.

FRESHMEN HOLD CLASS MEETING

LISA MURPHY

Thursday, September 28, the Freshman Class held its second meeting of the year in the cafeteria of McDonald Center. Mike Lannon, President of S.G.A., presided at this meeting.

Patrick Hays spoke to the freshmen concerning the petition submitted to the S.G.A. asking for election of representatives. This petition has been drawn up, signed by the appropiate number of students and submitted to the S.G.A. This referendum will be brought up at their next meeting.

As the constitution now stands, for men students and two women students will be elected by the freshmen during the first three weeks of the spring trimester. This was so written because it was felt that freshmen did not know their classmates well enough to vote for representatives earlier than spring.

If the referendum is not passed, a notice will be posted asking each student interested in representing his class in the S.G.A. to go to the Dean of Academic Affairs Office and get a petition. Everyone who responds will have equal opportunities to be present at and have a voice in S.G.A. meetings.

Bill Griffin, a freshman, spoke in favor of electing officers this trimester. He feels we can learn about one another by campagning.

If the referendum is passed next week, the election committee of the S.G.A. will set up an election for the following week.

After the class meeting, a Freshman Committee meeting, led by Dennis Harrington, was held. Temporary Executive officers were elected. Bill Griffin was unopposed in his bid for Chairmanship. However, three women students vied for Co-chairmanship. They were: Cheryl Busch, Liz Coyne and Mimi Kidd. Mimi won and Mrs. Keller, co-moderator appointed Liz Coyne as Freshman Chairmen for Parent's Week.

Soph Class Meets New Plans Develop

The president of the sophomore class, Jim Jacobsen, announced today that there will be a meeting in the auditorium of all members of the class on Thursday, October 10, from 10:00 a.m. till 12:00 a.m. Also next week class dues will be collected in the dorms.

Saturday, October 7, the sophomore class will sponsor a dance in the lower level of the Student Center with music provided by the "Kolor Korporation". They specialize in Soul music and will play from 8:30p.m. till 12:00p.m.

A special Suprise will be announced at the class meeting on Wednesday.

F.H.P. To Teach Defensive Driving

The San Antonio Jaycees are interested in sponsoring a Defensive Driving Course here on campus.

A preliminary meeting will be held Thursday, October 5th at 7:30 p.m. in the Lion's Lounge. Sgt. D. R. Jansen, Safety Officer for the Florida Highway Patrol, will be present to show a short film and to determine interest in the course.

Dear Abbet

Ken and Frank

Dear Abbet,

Yesterday after waiting two hours in a line that started in Crawford Hall, I reached the maitre'd ticket puncher only to find a lunch room bouncer who refused to admit me because I wasn't properly attired. He said that my red cumberbund clashed viciously with my canary yellow dinner jacket. When I tried to explain that my avant guarde appearance was due to the poor taste of my valet, he merely recited page 10 paragraph 4, section 2 of Emily Gotrochks' Code of Dress For Late afternoon and Early Dining Attire.

While escorting me to the door he cautioned me to stay out of the boy's locker room.

By what authority does this ettique enforcer exercise his power?

Signed
Van Houston

Dear Huse,

I say unto thee remember the parable of the Dean who gave a banquet and of the student who came ill attired. And of how he was cast into the darkness when there was much sleeping and gnashing of grades. Take heed and instruct thy valet. A.B.

Dear Abbet,

It's me again, the guy from S.W.E.A.T.U. You remember I'm the one who wrote and told you about our freshman initiation. I hear you've got trouble with the food in your cafeteria, well we had the same problem until we tried this plan of action.

One night we all quietly marched into the cafeteria and got our dinner of boiled pork rind and assorted entrails with an extra large portion of mashed celery stalks and banana peel pie for dessert. Sounds like one of your meals doesn't it? We all took our assigned positions and donned our salad bowls for helmets. It was all out war.

Using the tables as bunkers we immediately pulled the string on our stuffed cabbage and let fly at the chef. Stunned, the old man retaliated with a barrage of last week's left over brownies, followed by sporadic fire of spoiled hardboiled eggs.

With our backs against the wall and using our spoons as catapults we flung our boiled entrails directly into his command post behind the stacked trays completely descimating tommorrow's breakfast. Meanwhile, his staff of outstanding cafeteria workers was laying in a supply of stale rolls with which to pound our defenses. In a violent effort a group of our men gave a banzi charge over the serving line only to be cut down by a murderous crossfire from the milk machines.

We assembled our casualties in a corner of the cafeteria and bound their wounds with napkins. The end was in sight. Raising his white apron, the opposition knew he could not withstand another assault. VC Day (victory in the cafeteria) had finally arrived.

However, after surveying the damage we discovered the cafeteria was in ruins. The next day it was condemned and torn down, forcing us to eat K rations on the grass. See what you can do with a little effort.

Signed
Srgt. Rock and
Grease Company

Dear Rock,

Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for good food for they shall be satisfied. ab.

Confidential to Billy Joe,

Take heed brother for I saw what thou didst throw off the Marmion bridge.

A.B.

WHAT IN THE WORLD-- HOUSE GROUP SAYS WAR IS WORTH IT

by Pete DeLuca

NATIONAL

Washington

A bi-partisan group of 52 House members called yesterday (Sept. 25) for a formal review of Vietnam policy to decide whether Congress agrees with President Johnson that the war is worth the price.

Led by Republican, but including four Democrats, the group shares the uneasiness at the war is going. Their purpose is to provide a basis for congressional debate on the basic policy of the war.

United Nations

Ambassador Goldberg's speech before the 22nd United Nation's General Assembly last week provided no new proposals of peace for Hanio to mull over. Goldberg made it clear that the U.S. was willing to talk peace with Hanoi without conditions at any time. He further said that Hanoi has never sent any replies to Washington except to say that they would not enter talks until the U.S. stopped the bombings. Will a pause in the bombings serve to promote peace or to promote the Viet Cong? The answer is lost unless we stop and find out.

NEW YORK

Mayor John Lindsay announced on Tuesday the end of the 16-day teacher strike.

Lindsay said that the teachers would resume normal classes very soon. The U.F.T. mentioned Thursday afternoon as a possibility.

The last holdouts in the nationwide teacher strikes are now going back to work with a considerable hike in salaries and many new benefits.

ELECTIONS

While Gov. George Romney of Michigan was touring around the slums of the nation trying to "get out the vote," New York's Gov. Rockefeller gained again in the polls as President Johnson's prime opponent.

Mr. Rockefeller, who is not a candidate, now has the popularity of 52% to Johnson's 36%. For a man who is not running, he is doing remarkably well.

WORLD

LATIN AMERICA

The Bolivian government, last week, made public a photograph in which Che Guevara is shown in company of revolutionaries. It has been speculated that Che, once right hand man of Fidel Castro, was leading the band against the government.

When the Federal troops stormed their camp, the revolutionaries fled for their lives. In their flight, they left behind various photographs, a dairy, and two passports issued to Che under aliases.

The Federalist army has driven the revolutionaries into an area of 300 square miles. If Senor Guevora is in these 300 square miles, he will have to use his wiliest tricks to escape with his life.

VIETNAM

North Vietnam has answered the latest American bid for peace by reiterating its stand on the halt of American bombings. No reciprocal agreements can be made until they are stopped.

In an editorial, monitored in Hong Kong, the official North Vietnam newspaper Nhan Dan scorned U.D. Ambassador Goldberg's requests for unconditional peace talks. Calling the American request "insolent and ridiculous" Nhan Dan said that the request showed the U.S. imperialists were still stubborn and unwilling to meet the legitimate demand of public opinion in the United States and the rest of the world."

MIDDLE EAST

Israeli officials accused Syria of renewing the terrorist campaign that helped lead the Middle East into war last June. Arab observers feared Israeli retaliation that could plunge the area into conflict again.

The Beirut, Lebanon newspaper, Arab World, said, "The Arab-Israeli situation is back where it was just before the war last June.

The conclusion drawn from recent developments is that the Arabs and Israeli are headed for another armed conflict.

MOSCOW

In a dramatic move that created joy in almost every Russian home, the Soviet Union ordered more pay, pensions and longer vacations for millions of workers and farmers.

This could mean that the Soviet Union is becoming increasing more "Westernized."

WAC Recognize U. N. Week

The WAC will celebrate U.N.'s Week October the ninth, with a panel discussion and an exhibition on the U.N.

The following Wednesday, October the sixteenth, there will be a program concerning the Image of the United States, its internal problems within its society. This program will be interesting for all, since the younger generation, or as the older, will be brought into the scape of this discussion.

All students are invited to attend the programs. VERGN

Alpha Sigma Chi Swings Into Action

As academic situations begin to gain their foothold and simmer down to daily routine, Alpha Sigma Chi's inevitable pot of mischief once again boils over, infecting the rest of the student body with jollity. Glancing around the campus one cannot fail to notice the unusual occurrences sparked by the "Brown Tide".

Strap is now in the process of reorganizing the infamous "zoo-crew", much to the delight or horror of the coy co-eds while on the other hand, Fox and Sheik Dangler are arguing over each others Harems. Co-ed's windows are safely locked at night against the legendary threat of Count Sutton and "Mom" had been ordered to lose 150 pounds by Greek Weekend for the honor of being chariot rider. It is the same old thing year after year.

Within the next week or two, the fraternity will participate in a Communion Breakfast. Following this, on October the first, the athletic season will burst open with a football game against the Sigma Beta Gators in which they shall proudly thrashed. Brother John Cotter who recently busted one of his head bones is expected to be in savage condition by this time and may be spotted by his fans somewhere in the massive wall of flesh on the line, averaging well over two hundred pounds. We are anticipating a good athletic, academic and social season this year.

Special Events Tickets on Sale

This year's special events program is under the supervision and direction of the Student Government Association. For information regarding tickets etc., contact Mike Lannon, President, or Tom Smith, program chairman.

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SPOTLIGHT--- FIDEL CASTRO

by Mark Hogan and Myles Ross

This week the SPOTLIGHT falls on the cigar-chewing Prime Minister of Cuba. Fidel Castro, the bearded adventurer, who in striving for political maturity, has lead his country from a sleepy Carribean Island to a growing cold war battle-front.

Due to the ideological differences between the Castro regime and the American political way of life, the U.S. press brings to our attention only the negative aspects of the present Cuban Government, just as Havana newspapers belittles capitolistic policies. For this reason it is our intention to bring to you the other side of the Fidelistas, and perhaps open your eyes to a few of their achievements.

On March 10, 1952, Fulgencio Batista, prohibited by the Cuban Constitution from seeking re-election to the presidency, overthrough the elected government and established himself as absolute dictator. Batista wielded autocratic powers with merciless swiftness, abolishing the democratic constitution, drastically curtailing civil liberties and installed corrupt public officials. All opposition was surpressed by torture and firing squads until the entire island resembled a private estate.

Castro organized an attack on July 26, 1953, against the military barrack at Santiago, which was crushed by Batista loyalists. Although the assault failed, the date (26 de Julio) became the battle cry for the revolutionary movement and his trial defense, it's manifesto.

After serving only a small portion of their sentences, Fidel and his compatriots were exiled to Mexico, where they secretly prepared to return to their homeland and avenge the Cuban People.

In the pre-dawn hours of December 1, 1956, Castro and a small band of 82 men landed on the southern coast of Oriente Province, where they immediately engaged Batista troops. Outnumbered and underarmed, the small group retreated to the Sierra Maestras, after a sound defeat. The revolution had started with a pop if not a bang.

The "pop", although not heard around the world, was echoed in every corner of Cuba and the peasants rallied to aid the revolution. Castro soon showed himself as a master of Guerrila warfare, and within three years he was at the gates of the capitol.

On New Years Day of 1959, after Batista fled the country the people rejoiced as Fidel and the peoples army held the nation in their hands. To the populus of the Island, Castro offered a chance to regain dignity as a people and showed to the world that Cuba was once more a nation of men.

This was no meanial task, for the economy was in ruins, and illiteracy reigned through the provinces. The cure for such illnesses, as in the case of any other malignant growth, may call for drastic action and the new Prime Minister was not squimish toward such action. He soon nationalized all foreign business interests, banks, oil refineries and agriculture, with eye towards bolstering the saging economy. Actions which drew shouts from the industrial monopolies and the previously privileged "upper" class and inevitably gained the wrath of Wall Street and the American Government. Though unorthodox, Fidel's policies have brought the Cuban people undeniable reforms, virtually wiping out illiteracy, provided free education and medical care for all, revised rent laws and claims to have raised the standard of living.

Although Mr. Castro's Policy "batting average" is not .1000, he has streaks of genius. Perhaps his greatest was the two week missle crisis regarded by most as a defeat for Communism, in essence it was a victory for Fidel. After appearing "outraged" at the removal of Soviet missles from Cuban soil, Castro exacted a price from the U.S.S.R. for the "affront: which was more than enough material to provide Cuba with the best equipped armed forces in Latin America, which was his original goal.

Whether or not you agree is a matter of your own opinion, however, it is our opinion that a man with such vitality and magnitude over the masses cannot be dislodged by outside force. If the Castro regime is to topple it will not be done by a small group in Miami or from a conference room in the C.I.A. It must come from the Island itself, and it does not seem now that the people that have remained in their homeland are all dissatisfied with the powers that be.

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Anyone who wishes to voice their opinion is invited to use this space to make their sentiments clear. Just drop us a line at Box 1736.

Four Mile Meet At Daytona Beach

AL MARSICO

The cross-country team, led by Coach Bob Lockenour, heads for Daytona Beach tomorrow for a four mile meet.

The initial encounter against Polk Junior College proved successful last week with Kevin McGrath, Dave McIntosh and Dan Messersmith finishing 1-2-3. for the Monarchs. Bruce Hendra and Klaus Meihorn round out the squad.

"The boys hustled and did well for the first meet," said Coach Lockenour, who has previous experience as participant and coach in cross-country, basketball, baseball, football, and track. "Their times must continue to improve, however, if we wish to be successful," he pointed out.

The coach, a newcomer at Saint Leo, hails from Mason City, Illionis.

RescueSquad Aides Injured Player

David Goss

Coach Meyer requested the Rescue Squad's assistance at all athletic events this year. While on duty at the intramural football games this week, one of the Squad members rendered first aid to a player who received a cut on the head that required seven stiches to close. The First Aid Post for the games was located in Omega Hall to assist any player suffering an injury. Since the start of the school year the Squad has given help to students several times.

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Saint Leo Needs Soccer Bleechers

by David Preller

The up and coming sport in this nation is soccer. People, both young and old, are being introduced to this sport when they watch the National Soccer League game of the week on television or even when they watch high school or college soccer. Saint Leo College is a part of this new trend. Two weeks ago another season was initiated with the largest student and faculty support in the college's history. It is a shame that this new, thriving support could die on our campus. When attending a game , the spectators are forced to view it either standing around the field or sitting on the grass. In one case the onlooker becomes tired of standing and in the other he has a very poor view

of the game. Also a lack of knowledge of what exactly is happening on the field in the way of penelities, good plays, etc. exists. This is due to the lack of a microphone.

The students and faculty have been supporting their team this year. This support can and should increase if only the school would furnish needed stands and a microphone. The school owes its athletic representatives that much.

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EB - AEX CLASH OCT. 1

This weekend marks the beginning of the Inter-Fraternity Round Robin competition in football. The opening game of the season will be held this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Pasco County football stadium between Alpha Sigma Chi and Sigma Beta.

Coach Ara "Red" Dangler reports that, "The Brown Tide will wave goodbye to Sigma Beta." The Beta Gator's coach, "Bear" Briordy says., "As champions we are quite competent and will recapture the 1966 title. With the depth and the experience of returning men we should have an outstanding season."

The competition will be keen and with the spirit that each of these fraternities possess the game could go either way. Best of luck to both of these fine groups. May the best team win.

Judy Ward

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by ed tancig

THE WORLD SERIES

ON SPORTS

by Tom Truelson

With the World Series less than a week away, four American League teams enter their last weekend of play still alive, and struggling for the A.L. flag.

Of the four teams, Minnesota and Chicago have the best chance of winning. But the exciting young Red Sox, after successive ninth-place finishes, have become the nations favorite as well as mine.

Refusing to quit, the Red Sox have come from behind in the seventh inning or later to win 23 games. And playing since August 18th without their All-Star outfielder Tony Conigliaro, they have a shot at their first pennant in 21 years.

With the possibility of a tie forcing the A.L. into a playoff, the series starting date of October 4th is shrouded in doubt. But regardless of what happens this weekend, the 1967 Baseball Season has been the year of the Red Sox.

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